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Grits win federal majority

Clark concedes defeat

By Richard Linn

Prime Minister Joe Clark's delayed appearance before a less than enthusiastic crowd at the Spence Grove Arena Monday night, his force speech and his quick exit summed up the sorry evening.

The Progressive Conservative Party was defeated in the federal election.

And the Liberal Party swept a majority of the ridings east of Manitoba to return to power after being in the opposition for nine months.

Conceding his party's defeat one hour after the British Columbia polls closed, Mr. Clark thanked the voters who had elected him to represent the Yellowhead riding which he won handily.

"There will be some disappointment here tonight," Mr. Clark told the gathering. "I accept the decision of the electorate."

Accompanied by his wife Maureen McTeer, Mr. Clark also took the opportunity to congratulate the Liberals and to wish them well.

"To have a country to build together," Mr. Clark added. "He said the Liberals can be assured that the Progressive Conservatives as a national party will help the nation perform well."

At 10:45 p.m., the unofficial party standings were 148 seats for the Liberals, 101 seats for the Progressive Conservatives, and 81 seats for the New Democratic Party (NDP).

Party standings at disunion were: Progressive Conservatives, 186 Liberals, 141 NDP, 87 and United Canada, 6.

All the 21 seats in Alberta are retained by the Progressive Conservatives. Apart from two seats in Manitoba, the Liberals have no representation in the west.

Parliament is expected to be re-elected in April.



Stiff upper lip...

Joe Clark supporters from all over Alberta—including former Drayton Valley Lloyd Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macdonald—were present.

Mayor predicts industrial development

By Henry Khol

Mayor Mervin Lafrance gave residents a preview of what is expected at the Town's annual meeting during his address at the town address at Saturday's Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"The mayor highlighted the Town's financial picture for the 80 persons attending the Chamber's annual meeting, and indicated that a more complex and accurate description will be available at the Town's public meeting scheduled for March 24.

Mayor Lafrance says he is optimistic about Drayton Valley's future and forecasts industrial development for the next year.

She maintains that expanding Drayton Valley's industrial base is "very important," because "we have to encourage diversification of industry away from the oil base."

"The oil will take care of us for probably many years, but I wouldn't want my children or grandchildren to look on a ghost town because of our lack of foresight."

"To attract industry to Drayton Valley, recreational and social services are needed, and if the government will fund a re-design, and if it will support the project by contributing to it as an experimental type of pilot project."

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...and good-bye

to acknowledge their leader as he left Spence Grove arena, a defeated prime minister.

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she was criticized by some persons for taking one trip to Toronto to study the Canada Square energy conversion system.

"To these people... I look hope of someone from a job that paid over \$20,000 to work for me."

While hoping for an appointment to be made from the previous toward the complex, Mayor Lafrance also leaves Drayton Valley as a resource town should qualify for additional financial assistance because it has a better location than many other towns.

"From what I can gather, it seems to me that Drayton Valley should have been under any town within much longer than the two years it was," she said.

"The Town has listed all the capital projects it feels Drayton Valley will need in the next five years and 'we are in the process of fighting an attempt to see what we can do without and what we can afford."

These projects include upgrading of the water distribution system, a gravity trunk sewer line, as well as the water plant.

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Hold it high

This youngster carried her share of the Tory lead Monday

Turnout 'pretty good,' returning officer says

Voter turnout for Monday's federal election was "pretty good," H.A. Raboin, returning officer for the Yellowhead constituency, said Tuesday.

Of the approximate 65,000 eligible voters, up 10 per cent from last year's election tally, about 42,311 journeyed to the polls.

Unofficial results indicate incumbent Yellowhead MP

and Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark received 25,748 votes in total, 2,500 of which came from Drayton Valley.

His nearest competitor was Liberal Louise Gervais, who garnered 317 Drayton Valley votes and 7,280 in all.

One hundred and thirty-five of New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate Laird Mitchell's 3,332 votes were cast in Drayton Valley,

while local voters gave independent candidate Brian Fulle two of his 353 votes.

Independent Robert Brower, nominated with the Rhinoceros Party, fared slightly better than Mr. Fulle, picking up 10 Drayton Valley votes and 251 in total.

Bucky Rapids voters gave Mr. Clark 182 votes, Mr. Brower 25, Mr. Mitchell 25, Mr. Fulle one, and Mr. Brower four.

Treasury Branches Alberta



E.B. Gehring, Mr. Fred Sparrow, Superintendent of Treasury Branches, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. E.B. Gehring as Assistant Manager, Credit, Treasury Branch, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Gehring was the Assistant Manager, Administration, Treasury Branch, 129-8th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta. He has more than seven years' experience in the financial field.

NDP candidate is pleased

A New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate in the Yellowhead riding, Laird Mitchell, said Monday night he was pleased with the national results of the federal election Feb. 18.

Mr. Mitchell of Edmonton said he predicted the Liberals will win approximately 130 seats, the Progressive Conservatives 90 to 95 seats,

and the New Democrats 40 to 50 seats.

"My prediction is fairly close," said Mr. Mitchell. "The election has proven the NDP is a party to contend with. We have a leader who is more popular than (PC leader) Joe Clark."

As for his own performance in the riding, Mr. Mitchell said he was pleased.

the NDP vote by about three per cent. When results of 250 out of the 353 polls of the riding were known, Mr. Mitchell mustered about 4,500 votes.

"I am very happy. Personally, I have done very well," added Mr. Mitchell, who claimed Mr. Clark "is finished as a national leader."

Capital projects listed by Town

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a water reservoir, a sanitary landfill site, computer hardware, Town office renovations, fire hall, resurfacing of streets, a museum-library complex, a possible replacement of 30 Avenue and 30 Street intersection lights.

"It may be that within the next five years the picture will change, but what it boils down to is, if you examine the past, there has been a widening gap between expenditures and revenue."

"We've been dependent on short term loans and overdrafts," which was reversed somewhat by the debt reduction grant, but the equilibrium that was required will not lift unless there is an increase in revenue, she said.

Mayor LaBrecque says she believes that balanced budgets in the past were the result of "horror" effects by those who attempted to make do.

But, "no matter how this

you slice it, the lead is municipal level is not large enough."

At Drayton Valley news in October municipal election, Mayor LaBrecque encouraged active participation by the public.

"We need a long slide of candidates to achieve the lead."

Drayton Valley is a "great" town with "tremendous potential. Let's make it one where Town council, staff and citizens work

together.

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adversary position. They need your support in a difficult job."

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Majority government is better for Canada

Canadians have elected a majority Liberal government.

Partisan politics aside, we are sure voters will agree that either a Liberal or Progressive Conservative majority government is better than any minority government.

At least Canada is now assured its government for the next four years will not be continually forced to face the perils of lightrope treading.

The growing doubts which Canadians may have regarding the effectiveness of the incoming Liberal government spring essentially from the Liberal party's weak representation in the western provinces.

But the Liberals can still provide good government if they take into consideration the needs and aspirations of the people in provinces not represented in the Liberal caucus.

In conceding defeat Monday night, Prime Minister Joe Clark has indicated the Progressive Conservative party will play its part in making parliament work.

The New Democratic Party can also play its role without causing any woe this time. Although it has increased its number of seats in parliament, it will not have the clout to force an election as it did in 1974.

One problem which the Liberals may face is their leader, incoming Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau had resigned as Liberal leader just before the Feb. 18 election was called, and then he was asked by his party faithful to lead them in the election.

Will Mr. Trudeau, the reluctant leader, serve a full term as Prime Minister? With Mr. Trudeau, anything can happen.

Preview

By Gary Macdonald

Liberals and Conservatives have one common problem

together.

Both may properly claim to be national parties, with substantial numbers of adherents in all parts of the country. And that is good.

But neither is a national party in terms of the House of Commons seats it won in Monday's federal general election. And that is bad in the west.

Governments in Ottawa must not only speak for the whole country, they must also be seen to speak for the whole country.

An objective observer would agree Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government will have a difficult time representing the west for the three western provinces, which give them no seats at all, and the next adjacent provinces which allocated only two.

The problem is covered by our electoral system, which should be revised.

Our system elects representatives to the House of Commons on the basis of single-member constituencies, determined largely by population. It supplements this with senators appointed to represent provinces.

The problem is the difference between the population of seats in the House of Commons and the population of seats in the Senate. The first being for greater representation in the west.

Thousands of Albertans voted Liberal but have no direct representation in the new government. Similarly, thousands of Quebecers voted Conservative and may be limited to one representative or even none.

Supporters of losing candidates in single-member constituencies have no direct representation by the party of their choice. Yet single-member elections tend to produce majority governments which, by their nature, prove more stable and allow the governing party the opportunity to fulfill its mandate.

A system of proportional representation (PR), which has been proposed, would elect representatives from multiple-member constituencies, ensuring that the level of each party's share of the total vote. PR would provide representation to second-choice parties in a region, it also would tend to provide credible minority governments.

A degree of PR has been suggested as a supplement to our current system. The idea would simply add some 60 MPs on the basis of regional representation.

The plan has merit, since it would yield Liberal MPs in the east and Tories in Quebec. But it also raises the prospect of creating two distinct classes of MPs, all sitting in the same chamber.

Perhaps the answer is in reformation of the Senate, a goal long held by many.

Perhaps the answer could be elected through general elections on the basis of PR in each province. Each province could have 10 senators, and at least a number weighted in favor of the smaller provinces, which tend to be overrepresented in the Senate.

Such a Senate would have better balanced party representation than the current Senate and better than any House of Commons. Its members would be re-elected through general elections, not appointed, as the Senate would be abolished.

Reform of the Senate would give people in all parts of the country the feeling that they are represented in parliament. A government could not be seen to speak for the whole country.

By Roland Lim

Reviewpoint

Believe it or not, the Progressive Conservative Party's campaign hand could not even change the mood in the Spruce Grove Agri-Arena Monday evening.

The fate of Prime Minister Joe Clark's government was sealed hours before the polls in Alberta closed at 8 p.m.

I had the sinking feeling that all this while the momentum I stepped into the Spruce Grove Agri-Arena Monday night to cheer Canada's 23rd general election.

At 7:30 p.m., members of the media had commenced their reporting.

as in the building, which served as the PC party headquarters.

People were milling around aimlessly, less willing to participate in the ride to turn for the gathering to be seized with an exhilaration bordering on euphoria.

I was dazed that turning of the tide. But I was not dazed a surprise. While I was focusing my camera, a well dressed man stood beside me.

"The Western Review," I said when he asked me what newspaper I represented.

I asked him how he was on one residence, he said he was. Then

showing us his Royal Canadian Mounted Police identification card, he wanted to check my ID.

"It's just routine work," he said after I had my identity proved to his satisfaction.

I wasn't a pleasant surprise, I can assure you.

The terms of things soon changed. The PC band stepped up its last. At 10 p.m., Mr. Clark emerged to greet the crowd, acknowledging his party's defeat and thank his supporters. Mr. Clark did not show any signs of bitterness or resentfulness, even though his electoral defeat was a bitter pill.

Not all of us could behave so well.

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Letters to the Review

Farmers would not enjoy Crow rate 'benefits'

Dear Editor: Later, grain prices have been hearing a great deal about something called the "benefits" of the Crow rate.

The term has crept into policy positions of a number of agricultural commodity organizations, provincial governments, as well as the federal Conservative party's transportation policy during their short term in office.

What is the benefit? If farmers are to decide whether or not they can support the money of Crow "benefits" in the place of the existing statutory "Crow" rates, they must know what the proposed means.

The existing "benefits" of the statutory "Crow" rates is that farmers pay a relatively fixed low rate, which is based on distance from ports, to have their grain loaded for export, by the railways — no more and no less.

The rate is fixed by statute and is immune from inflation, currency fluctuations, seasonal adjustments, valuations, or any factor which could be subject to change.

Under this arrangement, the railways are required by law to provide the necessary service and equipment to move grain offered for service "without delay and with due care and diligence."

Under this "benefit" of the statutory "Crow" rates, farmers enjoy these same "benefits" under any of the proposals being put forth by politicians and commodity groups. Apparently not.

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'Now get out, and stay out!'

Municipal forum

Town seeks aid for environmental projects

By Mayor Morris Labouchere

Following the environmental projects in Drayton Valley, the town of Drayton Valley is seeking aid for environmental projects.

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Service awards show confidence in town's future

By Barry Knish

Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce members believe a project initiated three years ago illustrates a confidence in the future of this community.

Service awards are presented annually to persons who have contributed significantly and bravely to their

time and energy to make this community a better place to live in. Two CMC members, elected at Saturday's annual Chamber meeting.

"They have put in long hours—that's why we called them community service awards," not citizens of the year awards, because these candidates have worked consistently over the years.

Presented with awards

honorees were the Jansins, nominated by the Royal Canadian Legion; Chester Miller, nominated by the Women's Institute (W.I.); and Johnnie, chosen by the Lions Club; and Gladys McDermott, chosen by the Royal Purple (G.O.P.).

Mrs. Jansins has been a Legion member since 1967, and is a 12-year member of the Old Wives' Club, as well as being an O.G.P. member.

Mrs. Jansins' mutual engagements have been a familiar part of many community events, notably annual Homecoming Dinner.

The W.I. member, Chester Miller, has had an active community life in Drayton Valley since he immigrated with his brother in this area in 1980.

Mr. Miller operated a general store here in the '30s, and helped to organize the first boy scout troop.

In addition, he served on the school board for 10 years, operated the first post office from 1951 to 1957, and was secretary-treasurer of the senior citizens' club for nine years.

Drayton Valley's town administrator for the past 22 years, Bill Johnson, is a former Chamber of Commerce president, a member of the Legion, and chairman of the hospital board.

The Maritime League is also active in the ambulance service board and the Air Cadets.

Gladys McDermott came to Drayton Valley in 1955 and has been active in the Drayton Valley Athletic Association, the Figure Skating Club and the Purple Heart Senior Citizens' Society.

A former assistant secretary-treasurer for the Town, she is now secretary of the local management board of

the provincially-owned Shagpi La Lodge.

Mrs. McDermott has been a C.O.R.P. member for 25 years and has held almost every executive position.

During the meeting, Mayor Norma LaFrenche also paid tribute to persons who work on boards and committees and "whose endeavors make control's most possible."

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Feb. 29 deadline set for anniversary grants

Groups or organizations seeking grants from the Alberta 75th anniversary committee have to submit their applications to the Town Hall by Feb. 29.

All applicants will be invited to attend a committee meeting in early March, and program co-ordinator Rick Matishak of the recreation department.

"We ask all interested groups to get their applications in before the deadline," said Mr. Matishak.

He added that groups or organizations that have submitted applications to the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee should check with the local recreation to ensure their applications have been forwarded here.

The Town has been directed \$10,000 for projects celebrating the province's 75th anniversary.

To date, the committee has received eight applications. It has also been notified orally that the Drayton Valley Scout Association is seeking a grant for renovation of the Scout Hall.

The Drayton Valley Lions Club is applying for a \$10,000 grant to help defray the cost of installing bleachers for its rodeo in June.

Plans for the acquisition of titles and the reweaving of a badly worn flag made by Drayton Valley Patriotic Club, which is now being replaced by new ones provided by Frank Maddock High School.

Drayton Valley Community Centre is requesting \$10,000 for the purchase of a new bus.

The Great Canadian Race-on-board is applying for a \$10,000 grant to promote its annual event.

An application submitted by a group of Drayton Valley senior citizens is for funds which will be used to

improve the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre.

All 75th's Anglican Church is seeking a grant to help it finance the annual big art festival, the history of the town, and the building of a new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paus and family are applying for a grant. They also want to hold an open contest that will be open in Drayton Valley.

Committee chairman Al Armstrong, Valley members are Betty Paus, Dorothy Reddick, Mayor Norma LaFrenche, Councilors John Bonham and Joanne Marie Blair. Non-voting members are Mr. Matishak, Mrs. Winifred Hamer, representing All 75th's Anglican Church, Councilor Alex Hall, representing the Scout Association, and librarian Mrs. Val Uchovsky.

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College choir to perform at Lutheran Church

The Lutheran College Choir, directed by Sandra Miller, will perform in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Drayton Valley, on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

This performance is the third of a six-day tour of Alberta. The program includes a set of Canadian folk songs, music by Beethoven and Schubert.

The choir is preparing for a three-week tour of Europe in June. Visits to East Germany and the Oberammergau Passion Play will be highlights of the tour.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free, but a voluntary contribution will be accepted.

Home, a song cycle by Samuel Barber, a new choral work by Alberta composer James Neff, and various hymns and spirituals.

Presented by the Lutheran church music center for more than 30 years, the choir selects its members by audition each fall. It represents almost every parish and level of instruction.

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—Sherry Knish photo

Lifetime Member

Carrie Green, 77, was presented with a life membership to the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Friday afternoon.

Hospital Auxiliary awards life membership

A 77-year-old Shagpi La Lodge resident has become the first person to be awarded a life membership by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary members surprised Carrie Green with a pin and certificate Friday afternoon at the Lodge saying, "she's done a lot for us."

"She's been a good member and a hard worker," having worked in the hospital resident, as well as selling "more raffle tickets than the rest of us put together."

Mrs. Green, who has been an auxiliary member for 12 years, has five years of perfect attendance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary moved to Drayton Valley in 1968, and was in charge of housekeeping at the hospital for 10 years.

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Any person objecting to the proposed and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of their reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Environment, Agriculture, and Forestry, 9020-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5E 2K4 on or before the 15th day of March 1982.

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Proposed Office & Storage Yard for Equipment Rental Business on Lot 1, Block 4, Plan 3504 K.S. Lodgepole

Proposed Building for Storage of Sand on Lot 11, Plan 3504 K.S. Lodgepole

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Breton and district news

Golden anniversary celebrated

By Harold Lawson
693-1284

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inagy who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 27. Relatives from Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Yorkton, Edmonton, Purple Springs, Lacombe and Spruce Grove gathered in Drayton Valley for the occasion.

Miss Inagy is a mother of seven, for the occasion, Hugh and Nora received many good wishes and gifts.

Congratulations to Jim and Susan Murray on the birth of a son Feb. 1. James Donald Frederick weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. The grandparents are Jim and Glen Murray of Airdrie and Don and Marion Steinhilber of Edmonton.

Ruby James is a brother for April and Janice Murray the sixth. Four James Murders are living: Ruby James, Father James Grandfather James, and Great Grandfather James.

The Preston and Plamond families had their Christmas family get-together at Gordon and Linda Preston's in Gordon's new workshop.

At the party Bob and Ella were presented plans to visit to and from Victoria, B.C., a gift from their four children and their families. They left on Jan. 22 and returned Jan. 25 and Robert Inagy accompanied them.

They enjoyed the plane ride. The weather was lovely. They went sight-seeing, took bus tours and went to the museum, outdoor gardens and the provincial museum.

Butcher Gardens were not in bloom, but to my all the flower beds and lawn the beauty looked it as was simply magnificent. They are looking forward to seeing everything in bloom in the summer.

They visited with Ray's brother at the hospital, as he had been in a room on accident. He is slowly recovering.

They also went by bus to the coast to visit friends. The trip they had on the ferry was enjoyable, as the weather was clear and visibility was good.

Norman Jackson and Fred Maude drove down to Missoula, Montana, to pick up a cherry picker for the home. It is a bigging operation. They reported there was little snow in the area but there was a abundance of cold gusts in the summer.

George Donald and family. While there the accompanied her grandparents to watch them play bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Arnold were weekend visitors with their son Gordon Arnold and family of Edmonton.

John Warvela has returned from an enjoyable trip to Las Vegas. He was accompanied by his brother. There was a high school family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kallberg when Mary's sister Olive and husband Ken Baker of Red Deer, Alberta visited. It is 27 years since Olive had visited the Breton area.

Other family members visiting were Frank and Shirley Goodland and Edna Hinchington of Red Deer, Bill and Joanne Hinchington of Calgary, Oliver and Edna Hinchington of Red Deer, Bill and Joanne Hinchington of Red Deer, and Shirley Goodland and Edna Hinchington of Red Deer.

Mary and Lloyd later went to Seattle where they visited at the 800 Hinchington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kallberg were also recent visitors at the Hinchington home in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker attended the funeral of their son, Elmer Barker and his friend, Michael McMillan. Elmer Barker was killed in a two vehicle accident Feb. 5 in Westlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson were weekend visitors at the home of Pat and Phyllis Jackson of Mayerthorpe.

Mrs. Betty Kayson spent several days in the area with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

lita Shiroshi, James and Nicole Shiroshi, second Karen Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis were judges. The club presented them with a gift. There is an early deadline to Moon at the home of Janet Ellis.

Ted Grylls with team mates Jim Nelson, Bob Lindover and Bud Wilson represented Zone 50 in the Ellis senior playdown held in Vegreville the weekend of Feb. 8 to 10.

They won three games and lost two to take third place in the finals. The winners will go to the provincial finals in Hanna.

The games were hosted by the Vegreville Ellis-Lodge who entertained the visiting seniors and their wives with a get-together party Friday and a dinner and social Saturday.

There were six senior teams and 19 Corby cup teams participating. Many of the visitors enjoyed the town and were interested in the huge Ukrainian Easter egg which is on display.

Brian Hoshewski, with team mates Perry Nelson, Tim Ellis and Chris Macnamara, played in the men's team league at Thursday. They were fourth in the third event.

The Greenwood Curlers 4-H Club held its public speaking competition at the Lindale School Feb. 10 with eight girls participating. Winners were: second Wendy Berry, second Col.

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Won by skip Bruce Clemmner, third Arnold Olson, second Doug Hutton, and lead Don Hayduk. The trophy was presented by Bob Dykes. Runner up was Bob Magnum, third Ty Lund, fourth Brian Hansen.



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Won by Hank Shimoshai, third Brian Bygrave, second Ken Gillis, and lead Frank Reilly. The trophy was presented by Ernie Hasenclever. Runner up was Francis Malais, third B. Uchayshyn, fourth O. Martinson.

Won by skip Don Patruk, third Bruce Patruk, second Vince Thompson and lead Bill Patruk all of Edmonton. The trophy was presented by Clarence Chanery, Runner up was Gerald Solomon, third Randy Anderson, fourth Maurice Hall.



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Won by skip Dave Connolly of Spruce Grove, third Kurt Larsen, second Jim Strong and lead Dean Donald. The trophy was presented by Glen Hansen, representing the Curling Club.

Won by skip John Penning, third Alex Saffi, second Dave Kohlenberg, and lead Randy Michetti. The trophy was presented by Brian Hansen on behalf of the Curling Club.

The Drayton Valley Curling Club would like to thank all the teams who participated as well as everyone who worked to make this a successful bonspiel.

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In Ottawa, Prime Minister-elect Pierre Trudeau told his

Liberal party supporters: "If you are like me, you'd probably have a grudging admiration for Mr. Clark."

Praising Mr. Clark, Mr. Trudeau said the Prime Minister is a "man of stamina in the face of adversity."

He also said "such warriors cannot be counted out of this parliament."



Campaign workers greet Prime Minister Joe Clark at the PC headquarters.

Photos by
Roland Lim,
Dave Leech
and Gary
MacDonald



Time to take it easy, this placard - carrying Tory supporter seems to indicate.



Accompanied by his wife Maureen McTeer, Prime Minister Joe Clark arrives at Spruce Grove, Alberta to address party supporters.



Members of the media wait while waiting for Prime Minister Joe Clark to arrive.



Drawn your sorrow could well be a good sales pitch for this beer ticket seller.



The election results do not seem to please these two men.

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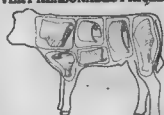
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Rec board concerned about low profile

the Western Review

Wednesday, February 20, 1980 Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta



And he's off!

Swensen leaves Dowell behind for the time being Thursday but with 12 seconds to go Dowell tied Swensen 4-4

Pee wees capture win in first Zone 3 playoff

By Sherry Kline
Drayton Valley's pee wee all star hockey squad over-ruled in Whitworth Saturday for the first game of the provincial Zone 3 playoffs.

During the first game of the (teenage) total point series, Drayton Valley defeated Whitworth 5-2.

Goal scorers were: Chad Allen, assisted by Richard Brock, Everett New from Trent Pankiewicz and Blair

Shimshak, Owen Hamblert from Brad Pankiewicz and Devon Kewenewy, Bill Davidson, unassisted, and Kevin Hunkeler from Blinn and Davidson.

The second game of this series will be played Sunday in Drayton Valley at 5:15 p.m.

The team played its first league playoff game Sunday against Camman, and won 7-3.

The second game of this best out of three game series will be played in Camman, it is tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

Score for Friday's game were: Brad Pankiewicz with four goals, Hamblert with one goal and three assists, and Ken Hamblert with two goals.

Minor hockey games to be played this weekend are:

Paradise Second Major (hockey) in the second game of the provincial playoffs, Friday at 8:15 p.m., Trailhead against Rocky Point at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Drayton Valley Mares will play Hinton Saturday in a 7:05 p.m. exhibition game and a 1:30 p.m. Sunday exhibition game.

The Oilers will meet Jasper in a 3:30 p.m. provincial game on Sunday.

By Sherry Kline
Drayton Valley's Parks, Recreation and Culture board members are concerned that the board has a low profile.

And they cite this as one reason for not being able to find a new board member to fill the seat left vacant by the retiring Mike Radwaner whose three-year term expired last year.

Currently on the board are chairman Martin Pies, vice-chairman Alvin Spiering, Asst. Mike Hamblert, Dave Hamblert, Bruce Chumley, Ron Brown representing the County of Parkland, and Treasurer Alex Hall representing Town of Hinton.

It is an advisory agency the board makes recommendations to Town council and encourages local participation in parks, recreation and culture.

The board, which meets monthly, recommends policies to council under which the department can operate programs for parks, recreation and culture.

Persons who are interested in joining recreation and parks development in Drayton Valley can do so by becoming a board member, says department director Steve Bentley.

It is a chance to give some input.

The position for board member hasn't been filled yet because, I think people aren't really sure of how the board works or perhaps they weren't aware that there is an opening.

Wrestlers advance to provincials

Two members of Fresh Meadows High School's wrestling team this weekend earned the right to advance to provincial competition.

Josh O'Leary, in the 116 kg category, and Dave Pahl, in the 75 kg category, placed first in some competition held Saturday in Ardara.

They're both very strong wrestlers and I expect they will be in the medals in the provincials, says coach Roy Binn.

Before competing in the provincials, the boys, along with Melvin Lavery who placed second in the 66 kg division, will travel to Fort McMurray this weekend for the round robin championship.

Larry Pahl, a wrestler in the 66 kg category, finished fourth in this weekend's zone final and was eliminated from further competition.

The school wrestling team, which began its season in November, is "coming along very nicely," says Binn.

The boys have competed in a couple of tournaments and have done "quite well."

Caretakers involved Meeting to discuss community uses

By Sherry Kline
Caretakers and principals will get together to discuss community use of schools at a Thursday workshop at the EHS Club.



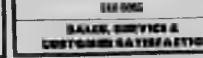
Bob Marshall

The workshop, to be moderated by program coordinator Bob Marshall of the Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture Department, will involve all the local caretakers and principals of the five town schools as well as the EHS Club caretaker and the president of the EHS Club.

In addition to talking about the responsibility associated with community use of these facilities, "we hope to discuss some of the concerns that have come up from community use of schools," he said.

"We hope to have some discussion about community education and why the community is in the schools in the evening and we also want to share an understanding of the need for the use of these facilities."

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FMHS Amazons on the winning track

Frank Madlock High School's senior girls' basketball team are currently on a winning streak having won their last three games. The streak began Feb. 5 when the Amazons defeated Oxbow in an exhibition match.

Coach Dave Schwilke says after an "exemplary" first quarter, when the score was 19-4, the girls had lost and allowed Oxbow to take the play to the end.

"I had a hunch percent of the play for the rest of the game," with the Amazons leading on to win 64-38. A Feb. 11 draw against Donsburg had all the girls

AMAZONS STATS				
Player	P.	P.	A.S.S.	T.O.
Maia Chow	21	20	10	16
Mary Chow	19	107	30	64
Lucy Gosselin	16	4	5	23
Barbara Wilson	17	118	26	21
Collette Lacombe	14	21	77	16
Sandra Lyth	21	100	105	26
Carol de Vries	14	64	107	36
Barbara Lacombe	29	122	163	27
Helen Smith	1	70	62	31
Sandy Ross	3	4	9	4
B.P. - Games Played	7			
P. - Points				
A.S.S. - Assists, Steals, Blocked Shots				
T.O. - Turn overs				
F. - Fouls				

Athletes to be awarded

Athletes and participants in sports and cultural events who have at least completed in provincial competitions will be so recognized at the third annual Achievement Awards Night Saturday at the Rex Play.

Award recipients are:

Deena Brooks, Pat Brooks, Todd Sullivan, Rocky Russell, Ed Lauer, Mary Lauer, Arlene Lauer, Deena Deane, Deena Tullis, Karen Tullis and Kelly Tullis of the Local Gymkhana Association.

Wendy Kova O'Keefe, Terry Wilson and Gary Wilson of Frank Madlock High School.

Cross-country runners Annette MacKinnon, Larry Pugh of Berryman and Ray Schultz.

Gymnasts Mark Buehler, Todd Stubbins, Barbara Lomeli and Rob Sorel.

Bowlers Eugene Mager who participated in the Carleton Place world championship and Don Madlock who participated in the Carleton Place world championship.

Handball players: Brenda Mulligan, Carol Cord, Neale Dugan.

Sheryl Gough and Polly Kervin, who were members of the youth bowling girls' senior team.

Midnet J. Red Jet Piers Neil Safford, Bob Keweney, Jeff McGinn, Brian Langille, Jamie Gosselin, Mitchell Bader, John Bousfield of Boston, Allen Corry of Leduc, Keith Davis, Craig Forrester, Cheryl Hark, Kim Hark of Vaux, Michael Lam, Brian, Ian McLean, Robert Safford, Chris Tackler of Vaux, Mark Wilson, Pat White, Doug Welland, Larry Webb and Barry Wilson.

Swimmers: Scott Burton, Murray McNamee, Deen Mager, Shelly Reynolds, Nicole Bergert, Dawn D. Clark, Grahame Grahame of Drummond, Mary Gosselin of Leduc, Trevor Gosselin of Humber, and David Humber.

Judoka: Michael Buehler, David Buehler, Lisa Buehler, Todd Buehler, Shari Chivers, Prashant Puri, Indira Puri and Prashant Puri.

Harvesting picker: Will Soren.

Don, Robb Orsky, Kevin Makarewicz of the Southern Ford person team.

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playing "a strong game," says Schwilke.

The Amazons led 8-4 at the half and finished off the scoring to win 68-32.

The girls then travelled to Spence Grove Wednesday for a rematch of a previous loss.

"Midnight battle" on defence, which caused "reverse play" prevented the girls from expanding on a 21-13 half time lead.

The Spence Grove team scored 44 of its 54 points from the foul line, but it was not enough to beat the field shooting of the Drayton girls, who won 88-54.

During the past three games, the Amazons' field goal shooting has become consistent, averaging 50 per cent, said Schwilke.

"It would be desirable to up this percentage point," he adds.

"Our best shooting, however, has fallen in a low 27

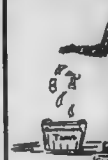
per cent, some 12 percentage points below our average."

The Amazons travel to Spence Grove for a rematch of a previous loss on Monday.

The girls game is at 8:30 p.m., followed by a boys game.

These match-ups will be the final games of the season for the Amazons and Warriors, who will begin preparation for the conference playoffs to be held in Hinton on March 1.

The Amazons' record now stands at 12 wins and nine losses.



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A Drayton Valley goalie was player attempts to block an offensive shot as goal Sunday when the team overpowered Camrose 7-3.

From the Gun Rack

Advantages of reloading

By Tim Hunter

Learning to be a shooter, one must take a lot of practice. Getting a lot of practice takes a lot of ammunition and that costs a considerable amount of money. Here, then, must come a good shot who can effect the cost of the shot.

One answer to the problem is to reload your own ammunition. It has more advantages than a service in the out of shooting. As a matter of fact, many people who reload would do so even if the cost per cartridge were raised to the point where it would be a hardship to reload. This is due to the fact that most people do begin reloading because it is cheaper.

The other advantages are in economy, choice of bullet, and the relative power of a given combination of bullet and powder.

There are four components to any cartridge—primer, powder, case and bullet.

The primer is the same as a detonator cap used with other explosives. It supplies the spark which ignites the powder. When a cartridge is fired the primer is spent and must be replaced.

The cartridge case is the container that holds the powder and the bullet. Upon firing, the case expands to seal the chamber and must be brought back to its original dimensions. This is done through a process called "resizing". A special die is available for this purpose.

There are many different types and brands of powder from which to choose. The reloading manuals are very good at describing the properties of the powders and how much to use. It is in this area where reloading has a big advantage over factory loaded ammunition. The reloading is able to choose a specific powder and load to meet a specific shooting requirement. Such is added to the case with factory loaded shells.

Bullet choice is another area where the reloader has a distinct advantage. For the \$0.20 there are over 14 different bullets available. They range from the 100 grain bullet for plinking and training all the way up to the big heavy 300 grain bullet used for big game hunting. The materials needed for reloading are so cheap as the hand held "case loader" which are around \$20. The case loader is a very fast way to reload.

For the person who will invest in loading equipment he can effectively reload ammunition and do a fair amount of shooting. The more easily and expeditiously loading equipment is the easier. It involves more accurate loading equipment but at the same time allows more work to be done.

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in the use of the various components. For this a person must buy, at the minimum—a reloading press at \$100 to \$150; reloading dies which come with the press; a powder scale at \$50 to \$80; a lubricating oil at about \$15; and a powder charger at around \$5.

There are many accessories available, most of them necessary for use with one or another, none of them necessary except the case loader, which is a very handy device. Reloading works the way. The spent cartridge, having been fired, is placed in the press. The handle of the press is pushed down which forces the cartridge case up into the die. As the case is being pushed back to its original dimensions a pin inside the die pushes out the spent primer.

A new primer is placed in the primer press and the spent handle is raised. The new primer is now in place. The cartridge case is removed from the press and all traces of lubricant are removed from the case with an old cloth.

The case is now moved to the powder charge dispenser which has been previously set with the load of the powder desired. The handle is actuated and a set amount of powder is "dropped" into the cartridge case.

The final step is to place the cartridge case in the bullet seating die and "seat" the new bullet in the case mouth. That's it!

Reloading is safe, simple, economical and very enjoyable. Once you start you will most probably be hooked for good. Not only will you enjoy the actual reloading but also the greater amount of shooting you will now be able to do. That added shooting will pay your money!

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Local skaters pass tests here, Hinton

Several Drayton Valley figure skaters were winners at Feb. 2 Canadian Figure Skating Association tests in Hinton and Drayton Valley. Skaters who passed their junior silver dance category tests in Hinton were go-ferase J. Hecolide, America Wills, Robin R. Bower, and Rachel Fox. In Drayton Valley, Marie Loe and Tami Beggs were winners.

In the senior silver dance category, winners were Pam Doble and Blaine-Tan Knie and Kline-Owen McInerney while Chae-na Bennett won the gold dance category in the Westminister, Wills, and Hecolide. Skaters in Drayton Valley include Tami Beggs and Tami Fox.

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Alberta sports veterans will be joining hundreds of developing and aspiring athletes to participate in the 1980 Alberta Winter Games. A host of previous sport figures such as Glen Hall, Elaine Paulsen and Tom Wilkinson are expected to attend Games' sport and culture events Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 in Grande Prairie.

Tom Alberta veterans will be honored at an awards banquet Feb. 29 and will remain at the Games during the weekend to present medals to event winners.

Glen Hall, former National Hockey League (NHL) goal tender, has set an example as a participant in the Games philosophy emphasizing development of the athlete.

The 18-year NHL veteran says some sports have become too serious where "athletes are having too many problems (non-sports) that don't have to do with the sport."

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Producers, RCMP launch range patrol



Fair warning

Range Patrol signs will take on a special meaning in rural areas of Alberta this spring.

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Albertans will soon notice a new sign in rural areas, says Sam Wilson, chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission.

Bright yellow faces and state post signs indicating to travellers that they are in a range patrol area will become part of the rural landscape this spring.

These signs are a part of a program designed to create an awareness and better understanding of the laws with regard to property and trespass.

The Range Patrol Program, a division of Rural Crime Watch, went into effect province-wide Feb. 15.

Jointly sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Western Stock Growers' Association and the RCMP, Range Patrol is a voluntary program involving rural residents working in co-operation with their local RCMP detachments.

Last September cattle producers and the RCMP detachments of Hinton, Cochrane, Didsbury and Ponsonby initiated pilot projects to test the concept of rural crime prevention.

Statistics collected by the RCMP show a noticeable decline in wild property damage and theft. The number of cattle not accounted for has also decreased.

The Range Patrol program has enhanced communications between the RCMP detachments and rural residents, as well as fostering greater co-operation among producers.

The program has created a more responsible attitude toward property owners' rights in posted Range Patrol areas. Rural residents wishing to start a Range Patrol program are required to be members in a Rural Crime Watch Association. Details and guidelines on organizing and training an association will be in the semi-annual north sign of Taurus as well as in the first quarter and November.

RCMP detachments, personnel, along with members of the cattle organizations, will assist in organizing new Associations.

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

Tauras-born animals are good, lean

By Jeanne Benger

Wednesday, Feb. 20 to Friday, Feb. 22 at noon, we will be in the semi-fruitful north sign of Taurus as well as in the first quarter and November.

Animals born in Taurus are good, lean creatures, perfect for butchering. The first quarter is a good time to buy animals.

If you don't yet, start a

savings account with your sheep and what should become fat.

Taurus is always a good sign for buying cattle and moving into a permanent home. First house (fat should) move now, however, or they might well be trapped later on.

Taurus is the sign of the bull and we will be a bit bullish—steady, slow-moving, and not too interested in anything but keeping the status quo. Solutions should expect slow steps.

Feb. 22 at noon to Feb. 24 at supper-time, we will be in the barren air sign of Gemini, and in the first quarter until supper (the moon) when the moon moves into the second quarter, still increasing.

Buy any animals before supper-time Friday or wait until the moon once again reaches first quarter. Each day and there is no old days. The moon is like a man. It changes every night.

Animals born in barren time usually don't do as well as those born in fertile time. Gemini is a mental sign, sign that belongs to folks who have the ability to acquire great wealth.

Good luck advice for all. Folks that devote are back about as well as Gemini. This is the time to seek a new job, ask for a raise, or move to share your secret. Pretend with the world. These people, writers and engineers should support with their talent. You have a

greater chance of being successful now than at any other time. Scorpion, a very lucky number is 8, and years is a sign that belongs to folks who have the ability to acquire great wealth.

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New dairy incentive program is announced

Alberta's minister of agriculture, Dallas (Dennis), has announced a \$2 per hundred-weight dairy incentive program that will go into effect on October 1, 1980.

The program is designed to help overcome winter feed milk shortages that divert supplies from industrial milk processors to fluid milk sales.

The announcement was made in conjunction with the 1980 annual meeting of the Alberta Dairy Farmers' Association in Edmonton.

According to Mr. Schmidt, the program is intended to promote increased production. The one-year program will be paid only on the production from October, 1980, to February, 1981 that exceeds production as one example. Rising land

prices in the area have led some dairy producers to sell, and because farmers have found the feed land too expensive to buy.

Part of the reason for the incentive comes from a lowering of milk production during winter months. When temperatures drop and the snow falls, cattle must come off pasture and go onto stored feed.

This program means lower production per cow. We have an overall shortage of feed milk," says Jim Gylender, chairman of the Alberta Dairy Farmers' Association. "There is some co-operation, but Class 1 sales (milk) with supplies have priority," Mr. Gylender says.

From supper time Feb. 24 to the new moon of Feb. 27, the moon will be in the fruitful sign of Cancer as well as in the second quarter and increasing.

Good breeding stock is born now. The animals should be healthy and grow faster than those that aren't born under a fruitful sign.

Homesellers, do your house now and it will be lively and fluffy, increasing in value. Shiny folk can start that they can get their hair cut from the Red Deer region in Edmonton has made up this winter's shortfall. However, reducing the industrial milk supply has compromised industrial milk processors.

Feb. 27 we will be in the barren air sign of Leo. Leo is a sign that belongs to folks who have the ability to acquire great wealth. Good luck advice for all. Folks that devote are back about as well as Gemini. This is the time to seek a new job, ask for a raise, or move to share your secret. Pretend with the world. These people, writers and engineers should support with their talent. You have a

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Participation in the joint federal-provincial Sheep Record of Performance program increased almost 100 per cent last year.

More than 700 producers, with 12,000 lambs were enrolled, compared with 600 producers and 12,000 lambs in 1979.

The increased participation reflects the rising popularity of sheep production in Canada. After declining for 20 years, the Canadian sheep population grew six per cent in 1979. Last year sheep producers won a further 30 per cent.

Protect poinsettias

An Agriculture Canada scientist is developing a pest control program to help Canadian poinsettia growers.

Poinsettias grown in greenhouses are vulnerable to attacks from white flies.

The only control procedure at present is to use heavy amounts of pesticides on the white flies. However, this is often ineffective because the white flies become resistant to the toxic chemicals.

Tim Horvath of Agriculture Canada's Ottawa Research Station is selecting plants with resistance to white fly attacks. This should reduce the need for pesticides.

Pipelines damage land

When a pipeline is built across farmland, damage is inevitable. But farmers can reduce the damage if they make a good contract with the pipeline company.

The factors to consider have been spelled out in a new booklet by J.A. Shields of Agriculture Canada's Local Resource Research Institute in Ottawa.

Crop yield reductions along the pipeline route can be lowered if topsoil is stripped and kept separate from the subsoil.

Dr. Shields urges farmers to investigate construction practices, remuneration and compensation alternatives before they sign a final agreement.

Brucellosis declines

A steady drop in the incidence of brucellosis in cattle has been achieved by Agriculture Canada's test-and-slaughter program.

There are now about 300 herds under test-and-slaughter for brucellosis compared with almost 1,200 herds when the disease peaked in 1977.

Farm account book

Agriculture Canada has a new Farm Account Book to help farmers keep their bookkeeping in order.

The record book is set up as a farmer can record all farm transactions and see at a glance all aspects of his operation. It has a section for financial records as well as a section for information such as crop or livestock records that can assist in planning and evaluating farm programs.

Leafy spurge control

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Regina Research Station have a new weapon in their battle against leafy spurge, a perennial weed that is spreading across the prairies.

The weapon is a beetle that buries into and devours the weed's root crowns. The scientists hope the beetle, released last year in north-central Saskatchewan, will reduce the flowering stems of the plant by 80 to 70 per cent.

Merchant grain beetle

A tiny beetle dwelling in a cupboard could be a sign that the house is harbouring one of Canada's major food robbers.

The six-legged thief may be a merchant grain beetle, a common pest of food products in the home.

Agriculture Canada pest control experts recommend that dry foods should be stored in insect-proof containers to keep dry, dark storage areas to discourage the pest.

4-H club plans public speaking

By Shirley Gervais

The third monthly meeting started with "What the members did for Christmas" for the roll call. The pledge was read and the minutes were read and adopted.

At this meeting, the members participated in the public speaking. Tania, a junior, and Jack made their speeches. All the other members listened intently for comments and ideas that might help them in preparing their own speeches.

The first speaking project was to be held on Jan. 15 at the school gym. The treasurer's report was given and accepted.

The Valentine's dance was discussed. It was noted that Bonnie Gervais for Valentine's dance.

A call for a new dance was also discussed at 1:30 p.m.

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D.A. column

Too few people interested in seminar

By Doug Walley

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This week Ken Spiller, head of regulatory services, announced there are now

three agencies to which you must report every livestock. This regulation applies whether your livestock have been tagged, or someone else's have arrived. Ken says the owner or manager of any land on which livestock have stayed should register and collect them while they are on his land and he will be notified the brand, type, RCMF or district identification. You should have an accurate description including number, color, sex, age, brand, horns and so on. November 1st all livestock must be reported within 48 hours of capture unless you are head of a band.

charged with routing. Over the past few years there has been a great deal of discussion on the many ways for grain and the performance of the grain handling and transportation system.

These complex and interrelated issues are addressed in a paper prepared by Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Economic Development entitled "A Discussion Paper on Current Issues in Grain Handling and Transportation."

In addition to providing a comprehensive historical background, this recently released report describes

the problems currently facing the grain handling and transportation system. Owing to the importance, report focuses on the regulatory issues and the grain transportation system and agricultural promoting sector.

The report does identify alternative courses of action but does not advocate a particular solution. It is the

report's intention that each decision made be the result of discussion involving all affected parties.

Copies of the report are available at local district agricultural offices, Alberta Agriculture Regional Office by writing to the Planning and Research Directorate, 10th Floor, Alberta Agriculture, 9718-107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1K8.



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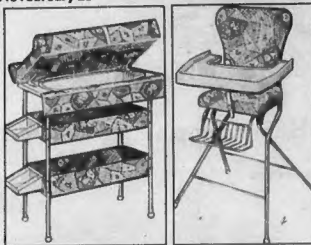
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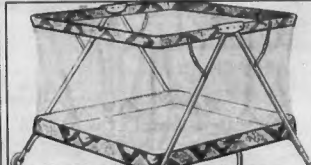
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Hopes raised for larger library

Now that Drayton Valley Town Council has taken the first step toward purchasing the J.J. Fitzgerald Building, the library board has high hopes for the renovated building.

At its Wednesday meeting, council approved taking an \$8,000 option to purchase the building that housed the old police office. The \$8,000 will be applied to the \$80,000 purchase price when the sale is effected.

First reading of a bylaw authorizing the Town to purchase the building was also passed by council at the meeting.

Currently located in the Town Hall, the library has only an area of 800 square feet. Area of the J.J. Fitzgerald Building is 4,200 square feet.

"I am really excited," said board chairman Tom Spurling. "If everyone is as enthusiastic as I am, we will get a new library by Christmas."

According to studies, Mr. Spurling said, a town with a population of 4,000 needs a library with an area of at least 2,000 to 4,000 square feet.

"In the next few months we will raise money for the library," said Mr. Spurling, who has served two years on the board. "We will be calling on individuals and companies for donations."

Apart from money, Mr. Spurling added, the board will also be seeking architects for a museum which will complement the library, and volunteers to help renovate the building.

Chamber chief plans drive for membership

By Barry Kladt
Heavy (Brad) Bradford looked at the 14 empty chairs in front of him and said "that's the challenge."

The newly-elected president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is referring to the challenge of obtaining new members for the organization—something which plagued his predecessor Stan Hilman.

Mr. Bradford intends to give the Chamber a higher profile in town, and has called upon each Chamber member to rise to the "challenge."

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"We are in the process of becoming incorporated and a charitable organization," Mr. Spurling said. "It's a worthwhile project," said board member Fred McNeely. "The present library is an embarrassment to the town."

Stating that "a library is food for the mind," Mr. Spurling added "it's part of the whole make-up of the community. You need a library just as much as you need roadways."

Fund-raising will start as soon as the building is acquired, Mr. McNeely said.

Acquisition of the building presents the board with "a golden opportunity to get out of the Town," Mr. McNeely said.

The board has applied to the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee for a \$60,000 grant for acquisition of the building. Drayton Valley University said the Town is also eligible for a Major Culture and Recreation 1975 grant of up to \$100,000.

In 1977, the library board had had a building fund which now totals approximately \$1,000. Projects undertaken by the board to replace the fund included two book sales.



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To service growth
Industry is gradually booming, and to cope with its growth the village has constructed a water distribution plant which is nearing completion. The \$450,000 facility has a 150,000-gallon capacity. It will replace outmoded equipment. The village has a population of 434. In the holiday during the 1970's, it was a thriving centre catering to railway workers. Mayor Norman Hanson is seen in front of the water filtration plant.

Lions committed to building seats

Drayton Valley Lions Club has committed itself to rebuilding the theatre this spring at West Valley Park, but the number of seats to be erected remains undecided.

The Lions last week agreed to proceed with construction, doing as much as they can with funds available. They hope to have 5,000 members erected by the time of their annual bazaar, June 14.

Cost of construction is estimated at \$40,000. The club had raised \$1,000 through local contributions by last weekend. Supplies and manpower also had been pledged.

Cash donations are being deposited into the Lions' bazaar account at the Royal Bank. The Lions ask donors of materials to contact Ross Lytle at 542-5374 and contributors of manpower to call Wayne Page at 542-4011.

Fund started for Katimavik volunteer

By Barry Kladt
Frustration, fear and pain are words new and strange to the life of a former Katimavik participant.

But the Drayton Valley Park, Berens River and Culture House, hoping to make it a little easier for 19-year-old Bernard Perreault, who broke his back in an ST-100 training accident, has initiated a fund.

His father, co-ordinator of the fund, says it was only a small amount of money that would help him with his financial responsibilities. Raymond and his family will have to deal with, Mr. Kladt says.

"The hope is that the residents of Drayton Valley will respond in a charitable gesture to help Raymond's life a little easier."

"To know that he's got support from the community he volunteered his time to work for, very much things a little easier for him both psychologically and financially."

After covering his expenses and creating four vehicles while volunteering in the community, he is now under the care of a court-ordered program.

Raymond, who is paralyzed from the waist down, is looking at them to learn opportunities to relieve the pain, says his mother.

Before the accident, he had aspirations of joining the army, particularly for the experience of travelling. As well, he was an avid, but not an interested in photography.

Raymond had been learning to play the guitar, and he intended to his fellow Katimavik members that this and evening some activities he will pursue now that he is unable to walk.

Participants in the nine-month federal government-run Katimavik program develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of social responsibility, as being a part of the community.

His Katimavik group leader says Raymond is "very strong" individual, who should be well equipped to deal with the accident. However, Raymond has never had a challenge as great as this ahead of him, the group leader says.

"Change in his life is a small element needed to overcome the many frustrations that it is about the Katimavik program, which is a \$100 contribution."